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CITY NEWS.

THE REGULAR RECORD OF CUR-

RENT LOCAL EVENTS.

The Day's Doing in Public Affairs--The Record of

the Courts, the Railroads and Hotels--Capital

Jottings--Real Estate Operations--Im-

provements--Gossip of all Kinds.

To-day is the sheriff's sale day.

Yesterday was a full-grown spring day.

The woods are filled with the odor of sweet-

shrubs.

The commissioners of roads and revenues

will hold their regular monthly meeting to-

morrow.

By summer the new Northeastern railroad

branch will be completed to Tallulah, and

trains will carry picnic directly to the falls.

DON'T YOU WISH

That Atlanta had a park?

That we had good streets?

That Atlanta was out of debt.

That we had a paid fire department?

That the streets would not get dusty.

That you could go on a picnic to day?

That the new railroads were completed?

That we had a complete sewerage system.

That we had more shade trees in Atlanta?

That Atlanta would double her popula-

tion by 1885.

That you knew what candidates to put

your money on.

That the water works water would not get so

muddy when it rains?

Gospel Temperance Meeting.

Notwithstanding the rain, the Gospel tem-

perance meeting was held at James hall on

last evening at 4:30 o'clock p.m. Mr. Lord,

J. J. Toon, B. F. Longley and Rev. Mr.

Borin made brief but pointed

speeches, interspersed with prayer and song.

These meetings will continue at 4:30 p.m.

each day during this week, for one hour only

No person is expected to speak more than five

or ten minutes. Dr. J. B. Perkins and Mr.

King were added to the committee of arrange-

ments as representing the Knights of Tem-

perance.

OUR CUSTOM HOUSE.

The New Surveyor, Pledger, says that he intends to

Make It What It Should Be

"I expect to be confirmed to-day," was

what Pledger, the newly nominated collec-

tor of customs, said to a Constitution report-

er yesterday, in answer to a question.

"You think then that there will be no

trouble?"

"Not the least bit."

"Then you expect to be ready to take hold

at once?"

"Yes. If I am confirmed I shall leave at

once for Washington and will see if some-

thing cannot be done to make the bonds

necessary to secure a bonded line less than at

present. As it is the bonds that the roads

would have to give are so large that they do

not consider the hauling of the freight of suf-

ficient importance to authorize them to go to

the trouble of giving the bonds."

"How about a warehouse?"

"It is useless to talk of a warehouse unless

we have bonded lines to haul freight here.

The custom house there is warehouse enough

for the present."

"You may say," continued Pledger, "that I

do not intend that the office shall be sin-

cere. I expect to make it what Atlanta needs

and what Atlanta shall have."

OUR ROYAL ROAD.

A Talk With Treasurer Spear on the Subject of the

State Road Rental.

"You may say," remarked State Treasurer

Spear, to a Constitution reporter, yesterday,

that the Western and Atlantic road has paid

me the regular monthly rental on Friday.

property was surrendered before the rent for

1872 fell due. J. C. KIMBALL.

MEMORIAL DAY.

A Happy Selection of an Orator and His Acceptance

The explanation which is published below

congratulate itself upon the happy selection

of an orator for memorial day. It is probable

that renewed interest will be taken in the oc-

casion and the day promises to be one of the

most interesting ever known in the history of

the association.

Atlanta, March 23, 1882--Colonel Henry

Peyton, Washington, D. C.--Dear Sir:

The Ladies' Memorial association of this city,

at a recent meeting, commissioned us to pro-

cure an orator for our memorial celebration,

April 26th, and our unanimous choice has

fallen upon you.

We earnestly hope your engagements will

allow you to serve the ladies and the cause.

We cannot doubt your willingness, for you

rode by the side of Lee. Please accept assur-

ance of the very high consideration with

which we are,

Very truly yours,

E. F. HOGE,

W. T. NEWMAN,

W. D. ELLIS,

J. M. MILLER,

Geo. T. Fry,

Committee.

UNITED STATES SENATE, Secretary's office.

Washington, March 30, 1882--Gentlemen:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of

your letter of the 23d instant, and advising

me that your committee had unanimously

chosen me as the orator for the memorial cel-

ebration to be held in Atlanta on the 26th

proximo.

To be thus selected by my old comrades to

address the Ladies Memorial association of

your city, upon an occasion so interesting, on

a theme so sacred, and at a spot so historic,

conveys a compliment that deeply touches my

sensibilities. I have delayed my answer that

I might be assured that my engagements here

would allow me to be absent at the time in-

dicated. After consultation with my friends

I have determined to accept the in-

vitation you have so flatteringly

extended. I respond to your kind and sun-

nons, however, with a feeling of distrust

lest I unworthily discharge the honorable

duty you partially assign me; for gifted in-

dividual must be the tongue that speaks the

praise or portray the virtues of the

dead heroes whose valor and devotion, sacri-

fice and suffering are to be commemorated.

Begging you will accept my sincere acknowl-

edgments for the kind terms in which you

have communicated the action of the com-

mittee, I am, very truly, your obedient ser-

vant.

To Messrs. E. F. Hoge, W. T. Newman, W.

D. Ellis, John Millidge, George T. Fry, com-

mittee.

FOR BUSINESS MEN.

Bradstreet's Report on Business for the Week and for

the Quarter.

There were 129 failures in the United States

reported to Bradstreet's during the past week,

an increase of 11 over the preceding week,

and 17 more than in the corresponding week

of last year. The failures generally were of

minor importance. The middle states had

28, an increase of 2; New England states 23,

an increase of 7; southern states 35, an in-

crease of 10; western states 29, a decrease

of 5; California and the territories 14, a decrease

of 3; Canada 11, an increase of 1. In the prin-

cipal trades there was as follows: general tra-

de 25; groceries 23; dry goods 19; height 19;

jewelry 6; manufacturers 6; liquors 5;

furniture 4; shoes 3; clothing 3; tobacco and

cigars 3; fancy goods 3; drugs 3; butchers 3;

books and stationery 2. During the three

months ended March 31 there have been 2-

146 failures in the United States reported to

Bradstreet's, and 225 failures in Canada re-

ported to Bradstreet's during the quarter.

The total amount of liabilities

of those failing in the United States was

\$2,910,944, and the actual assets \$15,325,591.

The percentage of assets to liabilities was

52.8. The total liabilities of the failures in

Canada and the provinces amounted to \$2,-

504,004, and the actual assets to \$1,272,670.

The following is a summary of the failures

in the states of Alabama, Georgia, North Car-

olina and Tennessee for the week:

Barlow Bend--Reynolds & Co., general

store, has assigned. Liabilities \$4,000; actual

assets \$2,000.

Ladalen--H. D. Woodward, general store,

has assigned. Liabilities \$7,000; assets about

the same.

Troy--M. C. Gay, grocer, has failed.

Macon--Tarver & Co., grocers, are offering

to compromise. They recently gave chattel

and realty mortgages for \$1,235.

Macon--R. S. Wynn, agent, grocer, has been

closed by the sheriff. Liabilities about

\$2,500.

Palmetto--William Jackson, general store,

has been closed by the sheriff.

Charlotte--W. Perdue, a grocer, has as-

signed. Liabilities, \$5,000; nominal assets,

\$3,000; actual assets, \$2,500; preferred claim,

\$2,500.

Goldboro--Burch Brothers, stores and in-

surance, have failed. Liabilities, \$3,000; as-

sets, \$1,440.

Tennessee--Franklin--H. P. Cheairs, dry goods, has

assigned. Liabilities, \$1,000; nominal assets

\$15,000.

Louisville--H. T. Cox & Son, general store,

have assigned.

Memphis--Lauterbach & Brother, clothing

and dry goods, have assigned. Liabilities,

\$5,000; assets, \$5,000.

Memphis--V. B. Thayer, jeweler, has as-

signed. Liabilities, \$14,000; assets, \$14,275.

He has been in business for ten years.

In comparing the failures of 1881 and 1882

the Journal says:

Elsewhere in this issue of Bradstreet's will

be found our summary of mercantile failures

in the United States for the first quarter

of 1882, and comparisons for the corresponding

period of 1881, the number for the last

quarter being 2,146 against 1,986 for the first

quarter of 1881, an increase of 160. The number

of failures is large, showing a notable increase

in the western and southern states, while the

failures from the Pacific coast show a less num-

ber of trade failures, compared with last

year. It

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THE BEAVER SLIDE

COMES TO THE FRONT WITH A
CASE OF SMALL-POX.

A Pronounced Case Which is Sent to the Post House
The Action of the Board of Health—The
Building to Be Torn Down and
Burned—The Inmates Prisoners.

At an early hour yesterday a red flag bearing the inscription "small-pox, stay out," was displayed in front of a row of one-story buildings in the rear of the Willingham building. These buildings are known as "the Beaver Slide," and for years have been known as a resort for the worst classes of negroes. The rooms are low and filthy, and have been an eye-sore to the locality and a constant menace to the health of the locality. They front on Ivy street, and at night a large number of negroes congregated there to sleep. It can hardly be said that Atlanta was expecting a case of small-pox, but it is no surprise that the loathsome disease should have made its appearance in this den of filth. The sight of the flag startled everybody who saw it, and the report of the existence of the case spread like wild-fire. The history of the case is as follows:

Last Friday night, a week ago, Mira Louisa Tate, a negro girl, aged about 14 years, was taken with a disease which the attending physician pronounced measles. He attended the case until Friday last when he turned it over to a colored physician, Dr. J. E. Asbury, who graduated about a month ago. He was a young physician but after examining the case he came to the conclusion that it was not a case of measles. He watched the symptoms closely, and his conviction that it was a case of small-pox grew stronger until Sunday night, at which time he entered the drug store of Dr. Fred King and informed him that he had a case that he wished him to look at. Dr. King went down to the "beaver slide" and as soon as he saw the sick girl pronounced it an unmistakable case of small-pox. Dr. Coker and Dr. King, of Adairsville, a cousin of Dr. Fred King, were called in and both agreed that it was small-pox. It was determined that the case should be said about the case until yesterday morning, when numbers of physicians were shown the case. The universal verdict was that it was small-pox, and the board of health was notified. A meeting was held at twelve o'clock and immediate steps taken to have the girl removed to the newly-erected pest house. The building was put under quarantine. Those who were in it were shut in, and all communication with the outside world shut off. Ropes were put across Ivy street, and all past that way prohibited. Two police officers were put to guard the building and to keep those who had been exposed on the inside.

At three o'clock the girl was put in a specially provided ambulance and carried to the pest-house near the city stockade. A mounted policeman went in advance and cleared the streets of people. The board of health determined to act in the matter at once and accordingly contracted for the immediate erection of a suitable building on the city's stockade land, and all who have been exposed to the disease will be taken out there kept until they are considered out of danger. It is expected that the building will be completed by noon to-day, certainly by to-night, and the occupants of the Beaver Slide will be taken to the new pest house provided with provisions and everything necessary for their comfort, but will be strictly guarded. The row of buildings, in which the disease originated, will be torn down and burned, and every precaution to prevent the spread of the disease have been or will be taken. A vaccination office is to be opened and vaccination is again to be the order of the day. The occupants of the Beaver Slide were all vaccinated yesterday. No resistance of consequence was offered except by Howard Horton, who locked himself in a closed and declined to come out until the officers threatened to break the door down. He was finally vaccinated but it required two policemen to hold him while it was being done.

Yesterday Mayor English was asked by a Constitution reporter if he had anything to say. He replied:

"I have only this to say. I promised the people that I would notify them of the appearance of the first case of small-pox, and I now state to you officially that there is a case here. But it has been taken out of the city to the pest house, and we will not stop at expense to prevent the spread of the disease."

A SMALL BOY

Who was Not Half as Good as He Pretended to Be. Mr. John H. James has turned detective. About a month ago, a little grown boy called at his bank and pretended to be soliciting contributions for the aid of the Sixth Baptist church. He was given a dollar, and yesterday appeared again. Mr. James suspected that he was swindler, and in order to test the matter said sternly, "Wait here until I call a policeman, and I'll have you arrested." The boy broke away, leaving in Mr. James's hands the two subscription papers which he had presented. The first was as follows:

ATLANTA, GA., April 3, 1882.—To the Citizens of this Place: We have had a pool put in our church and we want to ask you all to help us for we are so poor. Down here that we can't amuse money to pay for it—and we would be very much obliged to you all if you would help us a little. It don't make any difference how much you give a little is as much to us as a heap is to you. All so help us if you can and Oblige Pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church. The amount wanted is \$13 Dollars. We have \$6; Mr. Jack 1.25; John Belcher 1.00; J. D. Cunningham 1.00; J. P. Woodruff 1.00.

The other paper was as follows, and was addressed on the back to "Bro Jno H James, city."

ATLANTA GA March 31, 1880.—Mr James Dear Sir I was a favor of you if you will be so kind as to loan us \$2.50 for we can't get any money right now and are obliged to have the money for the men that has hit the pool in our church for and we can't raise the money for them and we will be very much obliged to you if you will loan us the money we have got to meet our bill 45 cents I M if so you can let us have it let this young man have it he is one of my members we will pay it back as soon as we can and oblige W. H. H. Dorey, Pastor of the South Baptist Church and deacons.

The papers are evidently forgeries, and the boy is doubtless some young rascal who is more of a thief at heart than he is an adept in forging other peoples names and in planning schemes for thieving. He was not arrested.

THE WHALE.

First Appearance of the Gigantic Monster of the Deep in Atlanta. The whale arrived yesterday, and if everybody did not go to see it, it was everybody's fault. Pretty nearly every one was there, though. There was a kind of impression

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about that the whale was a humbug; some wags said it was impossible for a whale to travel on land, but a visit to the tent at the foot of Hunter street proved that the real Scriptural Leviathan is really to be seen in Atlanta. Yesterday was the first appearance of his royal highness, the prince, and his levee was well attended. Those who went to see the whale were of the best of our citizens. The whale is a sight and the lecture which is read over him is, so to speak, a sighter. It contains more information about the whale than is to be found in all the cyclopedias and natural histories put together. In Chicago the whale was visited by 149,576 people and everywhere that he has been—he is a he—has been admired literally by multitudes, for he is a sight of a life time.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.
The superior court met yesterday and organized ready for business. A few orders were taken, and the divorce case of Shaver vs. Shaver, tried and a verdict rendered for the plaintiff.
The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Young Men's Christian association, was held last night.
Those splendid business stands on Whitehall street, adjoining W. H. Brotherton's elegant brick store will be sold to day at 4 o'clock, on the premises. Friserson & Leek.
Trinity church—revival services every morning at 9 o'clock, and evening at 7:45. Come rain or sunshine, dark nights or moonlight, God willing, which is all that is needed, meeting increases in interest. Everybody invited.
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Mr. Teller

WASHINGTON, Miller, of California, foreign relations amendment, the Maritime canal.

Immediately president's measure, bill, at 1:15 o'clock suspended the communication rected it to be re-sage by the second marked interest senate. The vote is to the twenty tion, which he co-tory, and there if not of the l which the treaty of national fair- tion to the pro- States commis- ter proposition of the understand- the agreement that immigrate stricted to a re- dent then point- wh, in his op- advantage. The tion and par- tioned as un- our institut- to the

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Mr. Teller, as the house bill ad- for exhibition a- tion. Mr. And- the bill is gr- probable imme- ate. Mr. Ingallsight to memo- was considered

WASHINGTON motion of Mr- bill was passed barracks of S- having been r- 50,000 men the army app- Mr. Hendri- moved to strik- ment clause a- ever an officer- over, and the- service, he- to the presid- list. If he h- apply to the p- present major- long debate t- and two h- inserted in the originally re- adopted prov- and the n- his own reg- pay and allow- service, but- three years- of order rais- claims from- office to the- rose and the

WASHINGTON debt statement- issued one p- past twelve- of the inter- hundred an- amount of- nearly one l- The aggreg- leanness of all- twenty-five- the total d- over one h- So far as the- the most ad- of the gov- quarters, Ju- bonds have- destroyed. I- continued- total redem- to over \$1- debt, less- nine month- the rate of- standing po- duced by p- \$127,000,000- annual red- during the- to \$129,000,000-

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